MOSES',

Wednesday, April 17, 1895.

Get a Bissell "Gold Medal"

-CARPET SWEEPER -it's the best of all the BIS-SELL makes-and Bissell is the name on most of the good Carpet Sweepers in general use to-day.

-If you want to try a "GOLD MEDAL" send us your name. We'll be glad to let you use it a few days to see how you like it.

> And then, if it suits, you may buy itotherwise we will call and get it. We've sold lots of 'em that way,

W. MOSES AND SONS

F and 11th Streets.

Every Well-dressed Woman

Will wear some kind of Silk Waist Belt this spring and summer. Other is the Lincoler description of all colors. The newest and handsomes designs in buckles and alldes Good—14 harats—Parisha—Onydired Russian—Gold Wash—Solid Silver Base—Enamel in several colors—beautiers.

1105 F STREET N. W. C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler,



"The universal verdict."

ughout the civilized world as Highest Grade of Flour Made.

You'd like to see yourself mounted on a COLUM-BIA if you properly realized how popular these BICY-CLES are and how many of them

we're selling. Society's taking to wheels this year -the bicycle is made for pleasureand recreation as

well as business. Come and let us tell you of COLUM-BIA goodness-let us hand you a catalogue that'll tell about this most famous of all

flad our big indoor Riding School best

District Cycle Co

452 Pa. Ave. FITS AS WELL

AS YOUR SKIN.

MEN'S MEDIUM-WEIGHT RIBBED BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

50c Per Garment. S. E. ROSENTHAL ST.



Bradstreet

Builds his clothes on business principles-to give satisfaction and retain the customernot in business for a day or week-don't expect to advertise when you get to coming here. Would you rather have two pairs of trousers at \$3.50 each, that don't fit and always look cheap, or one good pair rightly made, of stylish cut for \$5? Will wear twice as

Merchant 408 12thSt, N. W. Opp. "The Raleigh."

Dr. Shade's Chloridum and "Vintage" Inhalent Discovery for Consumption curing prominent people in Washington, D. C.

Call for addresses of physicians, merchants, Congressmen and other citizens who have been cured of consumption and are willing to be interviewed. "Out of the mouths of two or three witnesses the fruth is established." All cured in this climate.

The Chloridum Co., 1222 14th St., Washington, D. C. Dr. N. BOSLAR SHADE, Examining and Pre-scribing Physician. Consultation and examination free Mours 0 to 10 a. m, and 1 to 7 p. m.

FREEMEN WERE REVIEWED

Emancipation Day Parade Went

COLORED CITIZENS CELEBRATE

General Observance of the Anniversary-Mil-

The colored citizens of the District yes terday united in a general observance of their special civil festival, Emancipation Day. The declaration of their independence was read, praised and cheered, patriotic addresses were delivered, there was mode in the air, and a street parade that traversed the main thoroughfares from Georgetown to Lincoln Park, Crown ing triumph of all, the paraders had the fatinguishing pleasure of passing through the White House grounds, and the honor of ondergoing review by the Chief Execu

tive of the nation. The weather was most propilious, the day all that could be desired, and in many other respects the celebration enjoyed other respects the celebration enjoyed the smiles of Fortune. There was less friction than on previous occasions, a greater number of organizations turned out, and there was generally, so far as appeared upon the surface, a feeling abroad of concent and amity.

Owing to the delay in starting it was 2:15 p.m. before President Cleveland stepped forward from the front door of the Executive Mansion, and with tall self-

Stepped forward from the front door of the Executive Mansion, and with tail sik hat in hand bowed in acknowledgment of the sniute from Chief Marshal Alexander Moten, who rode at the head of the column. Chief of Staff Tillman Dorsey, on a prancing roan steed, came next and doffed his military chapeau in a manner that was reminiscent of old Virginia courtess. courtesy.

ORDER OF THE PARADE. Following in the order named came the Butler Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. Young: the Alexandria Zouaves, Eastern Star Twilight Cadets, the the Eastern Star Twilight Cadets, the Alexandria Industrial Guards, Tournament Company No. 5, commanded by Capt. Benben Barnett. The company was mounted, with lances at rest. The Hillschie First Pistrict Emancipation Club, G. W. Turner, president, followed, and a number of non-military organizations, including the Hodentriers' Association, some on fost and others in carriages. From the White House the procession passed to Fifteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to First street, where it was reviewed by the District Commissioners; thence to C street northeast; thence to Lincoln Park, where the addresses were made.

colo Park, where the addresses were made.

A platoen of police, under command of
Sergt. Slatters, headed the line and cleared
the way for the parade.

The organization of forces was officered
as follows: Capt. Benjamin Young marshaled

as follows: Capt. Benjamin Young marshaled the first division, which was escorted by the Eagle Drum Corps; the South Washington division was commanded by Benjamin Broadna, with Addison Brackett as chief of staff; the Alexandria division was headed by Capt. James Washington, escorted by the Amateur Cornet Band of Alexandria; the fourth division, of East Washington, wasmarshaled by T. H. Gibbons.

At Lincoln Park Prof. E. H. Lipscombe presided, and introduced as the orator of

sided, and introduced as the orator of day, Prof. Jesse Lawson. Prof. Law made a stirring address, outlining the son mude a stirring address, outlining the progress of the colored messince its emanci-pation day, and referred to the giory of heir country as the aim of their crylization.

Prof. I. Gariand, Penn, W. H. Jackson and
E. V. Davis, also made addresses, pursuing
the same line of thought.

Dr. Wafter H. Brooks, chaplain of the
day, pronounced the benediction at the close
of the exercions.

EVENING MASS MEETING. The Georgetown contingent was not name: ously represented in the day's proceedings. At a previous meeting it was decided to hold an evening mass meeting in lieu of a parade, and this took place at Ebenezer A.
M. E. Church on O street northwest.
The paragramme was rather claborate, but owing to unavoidable detention elsewhere of the Hon. John R. Lynch and Col. Perry Carson, two of the principal speakers, the exercises were contained.

the exercises were curtailed. e proceedings were opened with music, our composed of representatives of all colored churches in that section, and by John Butler, ably serving in the

vocal way.

The invocation was by the venerable Rev. Sandy Alexander, the introductory address by James L. Torner. Address were also made by Rev. D. P. Seaton and Prof. Robert H. Terrell. The emancipation edict was read by Miss Mattie Hurbert, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. S. Aiken Lewis, of Mount Zion M. E. Charge.

During the progress of the meeting the choir sang among other numbers "Amer-ica," John Brown's Rody," and "March-ing Through Georgia," Miss Anette Wood presided at the organ. The church was decorated with lilies,

hyncinths and geranisms, evergreen arches were ercied in front of the pulpit, and the national colors were much in evidence. Further exercises by way of celebrating the day took place last night at Woer's Hall, No. 1719 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a grand ball being given under the auspiece of the Afro-American Employees' League. A visiting band from Baltimore

furnished the music. From 9 o'clock a. m. till evening there From 9 o'clock a. m. till evening there was a reception and lunch in progress for the benefit of the visiting organizations. Capt. J. A. Baker had charge of the Baltimore visitors, and the visiting band was under the leadership of Capt. Johnson.

The affair was conducted by the follow-

E. B. Welbourn, chairman: C. A. T. Chase E. B. Weibourn, chairman; C. A. T. Chase, D. T. Chase, L. P. Levy, Levy Jones, Eernard Day, Engmond Jones, Alonzo Mitchel, George Washington, Charles Rogers, William Hawld, Joseph Enrnes, William Cole, George W. Scott, George W. Pall, W. T. Hicks, Henson Digrs, Archie Baker, George Lewis, Emanuel Ouden. There was also a ball, with cake walk accompaniment, at G. A. R. Hall on M street northwest.

Going Fishing?

We want to sell you the tackle and any other supplies you need, for we know we can please you. We have all -the medium priced-and the cheap, But they're all good -- we won't sell anything else but such as we can back up with our guarantee, and we believe that's the sort you want.

M. A. TAPPAN,

Agent for Everything Spalding Makes 1013 Pa. Ave.

NO FEE UNTIL CURED. DR. CZARRA,

34 B St. N. E., Washington, D. C.
Treats all chronic, pervous and blood discasse, alcoholism and splum habit. SPE-CIALTY—Eidney and Bladder Trouble, Piles, Pistula, Stricture, &c. PRIVATE Discasses positively and permanently cured, Lost Manneod restored. Consultation free. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 8 p.m.

DYSPEPSIA.

Modern, up-to-date physicians know dyspepsia to be a nervous disorder. The rapid mode of life in America has a telling effect on the nervous system. Overwork, worry, anxiety to attain wealth or success in other lines cause men to exert themselves beyond their strength. Such a mode of life soon has a telling effect upon the system. There is a gradual feeting of nervodaness that steads on slowly and sourcely perceptible at first, but steadily those nerves grow weaker until the person becomes constantly harrassed by that awful condition which we are went to describe by the word "nervousness." Loss of elsep is an early symptom, then the sufferer walks through a dreary, dreary night, and walks through days of pain and apprehensions. The digestive organs become disturbed, there is gas on the stomach, coated tongue, bad breath or had tagic in the mouth, loss of appetite and constitution. All these to the family doctor mean dyspepsia, and he gives pepsin and not the disease. What is the proport thing to do under these distressing circumstances? muratic acid. Treating the symptoms and not the disease. What is the proper thing to do under these distressing circumstances? Do the sensible thing. Consult the specialist and get well. Dr. R. A. Walker, the most emiment specialist, whose reputation is larger than America, can be consulted free of charge at his well-known office. No. 1441 Persexylvaria ayanus porthwest ad-1411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, ad-joining Willard's Hotel, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. nt. daily; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 8, and Sunday, from 10 to 12 unications sacredly confidential.

C. MURPHY'S CLEVER RIDE

Sticks to a Runaway Without a Bridle for Three Miles.

He | Was Loudly Applauded When He Returned to the Stand-Capt Maddux's Ella Beats Key West.

An unusually large attendance was pres ent at the Alexander Island track yesterday. The eard promised some good sport and looked easy, so the talent turned out in full force.

Twenty members of the bookmakine fraternity put up their slates with the expectation of downing the talent, but could only succeed in making an even break, three favorites and as many long shots getting the money.

The grand stand at the track has been much improved by taking out the glass front, which has been up all winter. During the past few weeks it has been very close even with the windows up.

Jockey C. Murphy gave a very clever ex-Jockey C. Murphy gave a very clever exhibition of horsemanship in the second
race. He was riding Lady Danby, and in
one of the breakaways her bridle rein slipped from her head and sle stanted off like a
shot. Murphy took the murtingale from her
neck and attempted to got it on her nose
and choke her off. As fast as he would
get it in position it would stip off. At
last after running three miles the filly
commenced to slow up, and while going
down the track stretch for the fourthtime, the boy jumped from her back without harting himself. When he returned
to the stand he was loudly applanded for
his pluck and clever riding.

to the stand he was loudly applauded for his plack and clever riding.

Key West, on his race of Safurday, looked like a good thing in the first event, and went to the post a 4 to 5 invorite. Ella was faucied by many and closed at fives. The large field made a good start very hard to manage, and Cassidy sent them off somewhat straigling. Ella got in front in the first juriong and was never caught, winning in a hard drive by a short head from the favorite, Key West. A. O. H. was from the favorite, Key West. A. O. H. was from the favorite, key West. A. O. H. was third, two lengths away. Nothflig dainted by Key West's defeat, the talent came back and simply flooded the bookies with Bellagio and Dama money. The former finally closed an even money

favorite with Dama at 8 to 5. favorite with Danni at 8 to 5.

It was in this event that Lady Dauby ran away and they were delayed at the post nearly an hour. When they did finally get off, Rienzi was left standing stock still. Dr. Parkhet a went to the front under the whip and maintained his advantage.

of a length from Forest, who bent Tammany Hall a neck.

The public scored again in the fourth race. Gallatin was an even money favorite throughout the betting, with Manguerite next in demand, at threes.

To a fair start Marenerite cut out the minning to the far turn, where Gallatin came with a burst of speed and won as he pleased by a length. Pat Woodcock came foot in the stretch and got second money from Manguerite.

-d 0 b-How the Horses Rau.

Weather clear. Track good. 146 First Bace - Five furiongs. Selling. 140 Purse, \$250. Time, 1303.

Ind. Horse & W. St. & St. Fin. J'ck'y. Bt. 182 Elia, 198. 6 11, 12 in Tribe 5 5 14 Key West, 193. . 5 20 22 22 Pursons 4-5 155 A. O. H., 115. . . 1 4 4 33 Zeiler 1 128 Marthe Peat. 197. 7 3n 2n 4 Duffy 15 355 Mag. Murply, 166 2 7 7 8 Neal 1 3 142 Reymard, 113. . 8 6 6 6 Kourad 30 156 Roland Reed, 110 3 5 5 7 Carter 100 128 Devisee, 113. . 10 9 9 8 Wash'n 8 125 Fan Martin, 105 9 8 8 9 Condrior 40 144 Touraine, 113. 4 19 10 10 M'Kennle, 15 — Peter J'ck'n, 98, 12 11 11 11 Alford, 40 128 Verbenn, 106 . 18 12 12 12 12 Than y 100 116 Lebamon, 113. . 13 13 13 W. P'ines 150 Stair poor. Won driving.

147 cound Race-Six and one-quarter fur-longs, Selling. Purse 8200, Time 1,22% 144 iongs. Solling. Purss 8200 Time 1,225;
Ind. Horse & Wt. St. & St. Fin. Jocky. Bt.
111 Tom Lally, 100. 6 5 1- 12, D Thanky 8
128 Bellagio 27. 3 236 23 28 Noary 1
129 Dams, 143 2 33 33 34 Ham. 8-5
— Cromona, 115. 4 6 5 4 Geiger 15
29 Pallon, 112. 7 4 4 5 Hobinson 89
111 John Coker, 100 5 7 6 8 Andrews 40
125 Dr. Parkit, 195 1 11 7 7 Neel 25
128 Rieuza, 100 ... Left at post. Duffy 15
131 Lady Damby, 100 Withdrawn. C. Murphy 50
Start poor. Won, driving.
148 Purss, \$200. Time, 1004.
Ind. Rorse & Wt. St. 4 St. Fin. John 19

117 Time, 13436

Ind. Horse & Wi. St. 16 St. Fin. J'ckey. Bt. (120) Gallatin, 107... 3 5 22 11 Ham. 1 143 P. Woodnock, 101 1 3 3 24, Taylor 6 (123) Marquerite, 107 4 11 1n 3 Van Dussen 3 132 Cheddan, 130... 5 7 5 4 Duffy 15 143 Pirate Chief, 100 6 6 5 5 C. Don, 'elprio 145 Kaszn, 103... 2 2h 4 6 Neary 30 127 Pullizor, 104... 7 8 8 7 Washburn 6 89 Fagrot, 100... 5 4 7 8 Condrier 20 Start fair. Won engily. 127 Pulitzer, 104.... 7 8 89 Fagot, 100..... 8 4 Start fair. Won easily.

Start fair. Won easily.

150 Fifth Race—Six and one-quarter fur-longs. Solling. Purse \$200. Time 1.21½
Ind. Horse & Wi. St. ½ St. Fin. J'ck'y. Rt.
141 Rama, 105... 3 2n 3n 11 Parsons 12
141 Jonney, 108... 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Neary 5
(80) Grand Prix, 105. 6 4 4 5 Ham. 6-5
128 Prince John, 125 6 5 5 4 D'Thanty 10
07 Some More, 99... 7 8 6 5 Durfy.
117 Kelme, 101... 5 8 7 6 Zeiler 30
117 Kelme, 101... 5 8 7 6 Zeiler 30
127 Walcott, 115... 2 11-11½ 8 Wash'n 5
Start good. Won driving.

15.4—Sixth Race—Seven furiongs. Selling. 151 Sixth Race—Seven furlongs. Selling.

101 Purse, \$300. Time, 1:30.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. ½6 St. Fin. J'ckey. Bt. 1:39 West Side. 1 1s 1s 184 Congdon 1 (20) Mattle Chun. 8 2n 2h 2s Androws S. 157 Vestibale. 4 5 3 5 C. Neel 7 186 Tedd Gegg. 5 4 5 4 Alford 20 145 Leigh, 98. 6 6 5 5 Duffy S. (143) Paris. 2 5½4 6 Ham 4 143 Cadet. 8 8 8 7 Zeller 20 (117) Fox Glove. 7 7 7 7 8 Carroll 20 Traconey. 9 9 9 9 C. Den'ely 50 130 Bright Eyes. 20 10 10 Nichol 100 Start good. Won easily.

SHAMOKIN —only \$5.75 ton. Pure and clean.
ARTHUR B. SMITH, main
COAL office, Mass are, and F at ne.

BLUE AND GRAY BEATEN

Princeton Had no Easy Thing with Georgetown.

UMPIER'S WORK WAS RANK

The Home Team Got the Worst of His Decisions-Each Side Makes Nine Hits-Mc-Creary Pitches a Good Game - Altman in Fine Form-Bradley Was Everywhere. Harley's Throw-in-Same Teams To day.

So different from the game with Yale! It is always the unexpected that happens It was a cold day in more ways than

on Georgetown campus yesterday. The admirers of Georgetown University baseballo toam felt sure it would gain a victory over the Princeton Tigers in the game yesterday afternoon, but it was Georgetogen's off day, and the game went to "Old Nassau" to the tune of 12

It was a game full of good playing, with just a little of the saffron on both sides to set off the shade of blue which crept in as the excitement of the game and the awfully poor piece of umpiring allowed errors to make their presence and effect

It is not intended that the loss of the game by the local 'Varsity is to be charged to the umpire, but true it is that his decisions were in a number of in-stances, as the blenchers would say, "rotten," and cost the homers several runs and possibly the game. IT WAS A GALA SIGHT.

The two grand stands were filled and the two sides of the 4kld were crowded with spectators, and all the space reserved for carriages was taken. It was served for carriages was taken. It was a gala sight to see the field and stands dotted with the "yellow and thatk" of Princeton and the "blue and gray" of the local college, and above all to hear the spatter and mohn and roar and explosion of the college yells and cries haended as a means of encouragement and discouragement.

The visitots came prepared, and expected to find "a hard row to toe," and they were not disappointed, for the locals put up a good game of ball, buildnart at times, but always strong, except in one mains.

were not came of ball, trilliant at the up a good game of ball, trilliant at the bot always strong, except in one finance, but always strong, except in one finance, and the control of the broke the charm. Georgelown's three errors were costly.

The mighty Altman was in the box for the "Tigors," and he pitched the game for which he has become famous. He has excellent control of the ball and a very

deceptive lot of curves, but succeeded in striking out only three locals.

He was touched up at times in lively manner, but with no domoging results, as the fielders behind him gave exceptionally fine support and especially did Bradley in tight racing allowed recomments in this

right garden shine out prominently in this Hits seemingly good for three bags were nailed with apparent case.

Williams, the doughty little catcher, played his position without an error, his throwing being especially fine.

It was reserved for McCreary to fill in

the points against the Tigers and he pitched an excellent game and was well preceived an excelent game and was well received by the gental Sullivan, who, with two or three exceptions, handled everything well that came his way.

In the ninth, when it was just a little too late, G. Mahoney exchanged places with McCreary, and the tide was turned a little.

a little, for the score was mounting along to where it took two figures to express it. By the time he got his arm warmed up the game was over. SURPRISES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS.

As in the Yale game both teams drew a blank in the first runing. Then Princeton opened and succeeded ingetting a man home on a base on balls and an out and pretty hit over short by Bradley. Georgetown followed suit and tied the score. At the end of the third immig it was still a tie, and the score \tilde{z} to 2.

to the far turn, where Tommy Lally commonced to more up, and getting in front as they swung into the stretch, were winner at the end in a drive by two lengths. Beliagio second as many before funds.

Highey McCarren's pet, Trinculo, was in the next race and as good as 6 to 5 could be had against him. Con Lucy being heavily played to best him was the cause of this liberal price.

Trinculo took command at the fall of the fing, and ronning under the bat the whole way won a game race by three parts of a length from Forest, who beat Tammany Hall a neck.

end of the third inning it was still a tie, and of the score 2 to 2.

Sharp, Irilliahy fielding on both sides, together with finganificent work on the part of both pitchers made it impossible for cities side to score in the lourth, fith, and sixth. In the last half of the latter the ampire began more than ever tomake his density felt. With two of Georgetown out and Murphy ou first, Alimon muffed Mecrosty fig., and on the play Murphy landed on second safe by a yard, his he was called out, much to the stiprine of Ward and the dismoy of Murphy.

It was Priticeton's pet.

and Murphy out first, Alimou mutted Me-Creary's fly, and on the play Murphy landed on second sufe by a yard, hit he was called out, much to the subrice of Ward and the dismay of Murphy.

It was Princeton's chance now and with a ruch three ruis were made in the seventh. With no one out and Easton on, first, Otto, the Blond, cracked out a hit along first base line which Mahoney made an able effort to get, but slipped, and Easton was easy on third, and Williams at bat, to do or die. He did the latter ou McCreary's pick-up and throw to Mahoney, holding Easton on third, a pretty play. Altman was then up.

was then up.
His grounder to third was splendidly Has grounded to third was specimized stopped by Murphy, who easily cut off Eaton at home. Aliman sale at first. Now came Payne, and the excitement was intense. "Will be bring in his men?" was asked. He did, by a pretty bit over second he brought in Otto and Altman, and be brought second on a new or half by Set. second he brought in Oito and Altman, and he himself second on a passed ball by Scilivan. Ward's hit pussed McCreary, and Bradley's liner went through Murphy and on the prettiest throw-in of the day Harley cut off the runner at home.

McCarthy was the first man up in Georgetowa's half of the seventh, and he was implicited to describing to save the

was implored to do semething to save the game, and he was promptly hit by Altman,

game, and he was promptly me by Adman, who was getting wild.

G. Mahoney sent along one out toward the tennis courts, but the spry Bradley was there with his fittle basket, and Rig Mike was out; hard luck for him. Mc-Mike was out; hard luck for him. Mc-Grath followed suit, and then by another extremely doubtful decision Murphy was declared out at first, and the score stood 5 to 2.

The "Tigers" were unsatisfied with this lead, and added five more in their half of the eighth.

BIG MIKE CHEERED THEM. Big Mike shouled "Cheer up" to his men when Wilson took the place of Altman McCreary led off with a base on balls, Harley followed with a hit, and then Ed Ma honey flattened one out past third. All eyes honey flattened one out past third. All eyes were now upon Sullivan. Would he cut down the enemy's load. He would. His hit oversecond brought in McCreary and Harley, and on the play Mahoney tried for third and was safe by a yard, bit he was promptly declared out amid the means and hisses of the crowd. It was a robbery.

Camody then advanced Sullivan, and McCarthy followed with a safe hit, and Sullivan scored. McCarthy died at second.

Sullivan scored. McCarthy died at second, and Carmody came in on McGrathy his human dean apparently sate his and easily beat the ball to first, but again made an apparently sate his and easily beat the ball to first, but again the umptre showed his grudge and declared

him out.

Things were becoming exciting, and the visitors began to show nervousness. Georgetown was playing a splendid uphill game.

Now for the last iming. Mahoney took McCreary's place and presented Eaton with a bass, Gunster having been given one by McCreary. With two out on a pretty double play-from E. Mahoney to McGrath to G. Mahoney, Williams put up a fly which was missed by Carmody, but was recovered in time to throw him out at second, and the score stands 12 to 6.

One more little chance and the bine and second, and the score stands 12 to 6.

One more little chance and the blue and gray began its half of the last. With McCreary out at first, Hariey bit safely, and in quick succession stole second and third, and joins on Sullivan's out. Carmody flew out and the game was over. Score 12 to 74.

Marchy evidently had an off day his

Score 12 to 7. Murphy eyidently had an off day, his playing was in and out. He is capable of better work. McCarthy's and Carmody's hitting and fiteding were a feature. Harley's work at left and the two Mahoneys'

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Where you go. If it's anywhere but here you'll pay \$3.00 for the same hat we sell for

\$2.40. All the new shapes-All

the new colors. HENRY FRANC & SON,

COR. 7TH AND D N. W.

point of view can have but one result, and that in favor of the Tigers. Payne and Otto led in latting.

A second game will be played by the same teams this afternoon on Georgetown's field at 4 o'clock. Score in detail:

Totals.. 12 9 26 15 2 McCreary, p and Ib Totals.... 7 9 27 15 3

Earned runs—Georgetown 1, Princeton 1.
Left on bases—Georgetown 14, Princeton 4.
Pirst base conbails—Off McCreary 8, Mahoney
1; off Altman 8, Wilson 1. Struck out—
By McCreary 6, Mahoney 1. By
Altman 3, Wilson 1. Three-base bits—
Carmody. Two-base hits—Payse. Stolen
bases—Warl, Gunster 2, Brooks, Otto 2,
Carmody, 6, Mahoney, Williams, Harisy 3,
Mahoney, Sullivan. Double plays—E. Mahoney, McGrath, G. Mahoney. Hit by
pitcher—By Altman 4. Wild pitches—McCreary 2. Passed bails—Sullivan 2 Umpire
—Mr. Sheeden. Time of game—Two hours
and fifteen minutes. Enraed runs-Georgetown 1, Princeton 1

Innings,.... 123456789-T.

YALE BOYS WERE EASY.

Their Crack Pitcher Failed to Fool Oriole Hitters. Bultimore, April 16.-The Yale University team were beaten to-day by a score of 17 to 2. Carter, Yale's crack pitcher, was in the box for seven innings, but he was unable to fool the heavy batters of the Baltimore team. He received ragged support at times

team. He received ragged support at times, Reddington, at second, unking several costly errors. Trudeau succeeded Carier and made a fair showing and his timely single scored the two mins made by Yale.

The Bultimeres played a fast, clean fielding game and used their hats with telling effect. Kelly's record at the bat was remarkable. Out of six times up he lined out two singles, two doubles, a triple and a home rain. Score:

Retigners. 3 2 0 2 0 2 5 1 2 17

Umpire-Malone.

in the Mercinine Prevents Them From Reaching Nashus. (Special to The Times.) Nashua, N. H., April 16.-Game with the

NO GAME FOR THE SENATORS.

Weshington hall ten meancelled on account of flood and storm. The water in the Merrimac this morning reached the highest point for twenty-seven years, and the water is still rising at the rate of two loches an hour. The city is practically cut off from the north, no trains nor mails having arrived over the main line of the Coucord and Montreal Rail-

read for thirty-six hours. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

Little Rock, Ark., April 16.-Chicago, 5: Little Rock, 0.

Bethlehem, Pa., April 16.—Allentown,
33: Syricuse Indians, 2.

Boanoke, Va., April 16.—Game called
to-day on account of rain in third inning,
score standing 5 to 4 in favor of Lynchburg,
Richmond, Va., April 16.—Richmond,
6: Endershurg. 3

Recommond, va., April 16.—Reminous, 6; Febersburg, 3. Norfolk, Va., April 16.—Four thousand people saw the Partsmouths win the rec-oud game of their first series with the Norfolks by a score of 2 to 3. St. Asaph Entries for To-day. First race—Five-eighths of a mile.
Ind. Horse. Wt.Ind. Horse. Wt.
48 Benefactor 105 — Johannes 105
73 Senator Vest. 105 — Chevalier 105
44 Mabel Glenn 105 48 Wheeler 105
Oxford 10562 Deno 105
67 Herkimer 105

Second race—One-half mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt.

(77) Hermis . . 105 68 Bandals . 105

(61) Religion . 105 — Felicia . . 105

71 Summertime. 105 — Greenway . 105

Fourth race—One mile. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 73 Major Gen'l 109 73 St. Michael 110 69 Paladin . 94 58 Peter the G't, 109 74 Copyright . 113 Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

Lorimer., 105(60) Cuckoo., 105
48 Lochinvar. 105 48 Lillie K... 105

Ina., 10529 Boundfrook. 105
66 Velvot Rose. 105 73 Tancred., 105

*Formerly The Esher—Dody colt.

Sixth race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Sixth race—Five-eighths of a mile.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
63 Vision . . 104 76 Wilton . . 94
76 Stanley M . . 91 40 Bonniville . 106
65 Totosa . . 163 — Teardrop . 98
The fift brace having failed to fill, the
first race was divided. first race was divided.

Selections. First race-Mabel Glenn; Senator Vest. Second race-Hermia; Religion. Third race-Sue Kittie; Salvor. Fourth race—Copyright; St. Michael. Fifth race—Tancred; Lillie K. Sixth race—Wilton; Stanley M.

WASHINGTON SHOOTERS LEAD.

Messrs, Pruyitt and McKeldin's Good Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.-The Interstate Association shoot was commenced to-day at the grounds of the Pittsburg Gun Club, and will continue two more days. Seven thousand targets were broken to-day. There were thirty-three entries in the handicap E. P. Pruyitt, Washington, D. C., was first, breaking 96 out of 115; W. B. McKeldin, Washington, D. C., second, 95 out of 120; J. A. Flick, Ravenna, O., third, 91 out of 113.

hitting and fleiding were a feature. Har-ley's work at left and the two Mahoneys's hasework were praiseworthy.

For Princeton, Brooke, Payne and Bradley fielded brilliantly, and the team work of the nine was in noticeable contrast to that of the Yale team, which from this road at \$1.25.

\$1.25—Excursion to Baltimore via Pennsylvania Railroad—\$1.25.

Excursion tickets to Baltimore, Saturday, April 20 and Suday, the 21st, good returning until Monday, the 22d, via Pennsylvania road at \$1.25.

VIGILANTS SHOO THEM IN SOCIETY SWELLS ON 'CYCLES

Bettors Who Don't Intend to Get the Worst of It.

MAKE THE JOCKEYS RIDE OUT

They Station Themselves at the Head of the Stretch to See That Pair Play Is Given. Secretary Tompkins Drops His Horses Into Soft Places, a Proceeding That Would Not Be Allowed on Any Other Track.

"It is impossible to tent this game," said a well known trainer as he passed out of the gate at Alexander Island yesterday. He echoed the feeling of ninetynine out of every hundred of the crowd that filled the train on the homeward journey, for while the racing during the afternoon had been a little bit cleaner than the usual run, there was still ample grounds for complaint.

Public form at the track is a farce, and betters who make a tusiness of following the lines laid down in racing charts, never attempt to follow them at this place. To do so would be a waste of both time and money. The one way that a better stands a chance is to follow the "gaug" in their play. To bet against them is like burning money up. They control nearly all the riders at the track, and that gives them an immense advantage.

This is not of course honest racing, but no one who has ever visited the track looks to see there anything that might be termed honest sport. The place started in wrong, and no attempt has ever been made wrong, and to attempt has ever been made to better it. Those in control are getting rich, but the public are paying dearly for it. There is just one result for those who continue to bet on the apology for races run over the track, empty packets. When shallow-minded youths are permitted to de-ilberately pull horses, when certain owners are allowed the utmost lemency in the run-ning of their horses, when hargains for wrong doing are openly ande with bookwrong doing are openly made with book makers without the slightest attempt to check it, how can anyone look for hones

hoped that the big incre Some hoped that the big increase of revenue brought by the opening of St. Asaph would bring a show of vigilance from those in charge, but, in place of a bettering, things have become worse. The vultures have found larger and ticher crowds to prey on, and their appetites have been satisfied. Their bests are well feathered, but they had better beware, as a perfect fornado of disgust its arising among those who have been fleeced, and when it bursts some one is liable to get hart. SPORT FAIRLY REEKS.

The race-going public are the most pa tient people in the world. They will stand abuses of all kinds for a time, but once their feelings are aroused they must be satisfied, The class of sport that has been furnished at the Alexander track during the last six weeks fairly resks. The place has been run with one object—to fill the pockets of those who class as the faithful. The very soun of the turf have been pampered to and received with open arms. Owners and jockeys with reputations beamirched have been looked on as most desirable members of the flock. Bookmakers known to make a busiflock. Bookmakers known to make a busi nose. Bookmakers snown to make a ous-ness of laying against horses which they know are not "meant" have flocked to the place. Their coming has brought a lessening of the profits of "The Embalmer" and "The Morgne," but the carcass daily brought to their domains is still of generous propor-tions, and all the buzzards find it easy to full their maw.

fill their maw.

A word of advice to these pirates of the A word of advice to hese praces of de-ring. Hoist your black flag as high as pos-sible. Nail your halyards to the pole and go on with your thieving work at a rapid rate, for the time for your devastation is limited. The seas have been cleaned of bucca-peers, and so will the turf be cleaned of plague spots, such as that at which you hold forth. Steps are well under way to close the place, and when the order comes

will be obeyed, and the closing will be a The public at the track have already started in to do something to protect their rights. A number of the hig bettors, who do not boast of the comfidence of "the administration," have banded together and siyled themselves "the Vigitants." Their plan of action is to line up at equal distances, from the head of the homestretch to the paddock, and watch for some boy that is more desirous of being last than first.

MAKE THEM RIDE OUT.

When they see him apparently asleep, so far as making an effort to win goes, the the shout that tells him "to go on" comes of a Thesplan family, and is so well known that it is only necessarily. The public at the track have already

Bad as the riders are, they seem to fear

But as the roots are, they seem to can this shout of warning and in at least half a dozen cases during the past week horses have been in the placed three that were plainly not meant to be. It goes without saying that the manage-

It goes without saying that the management will put a stop to these attempts at self protection by their putrons.

A "dead one," "resurrected" is rather costly to the bookes and the motto of the place seems to be, "Protect the books, no matter what the cost."

To keep the racing straight would require a man every few feet of the way, shouting and severations at the willing tools of the

a man every few feet of the way, shouting and screaming at the willing tools of the ring. "The Vigitants" work has been, in a way, a success, but it is not probable that they will be allowed to continue.

Secretary Tompkins started two of his horses yesterday. In both cases thooled as if the racks had been made to order for them, but neither won, Belingto being beaten out by Tommy Lally, and Grand Prix finishing in third position. There was no chance to complain at the manner in which they were ridden. Both were plainly out for "the stuff" and were beaten on their merits, but the general opinion expressed was that this fact of an official owning horses is wrong. Horsemen grumbled and quietly whispered that they were giad to see them pered that they were giad to see them beaten, as it is not fair to have a secretary running horses. He has an advantage that he should not have, and what is more, it would not be tolerated at any other truck in the country.

Daily Record of Deaths. Burial permits were issued from the health office for the twenty-four hours ending at 3 o'clock yesterday, as follows:

White-Charles H. Mansur, 60 years; Colored—James H. Ledquick, 17 years, Colored—James H. Ledquick, 17 years, Jennie Terreil, 35 years; Mary E. Thomas, 40 years; Charles Cumpton, 29 years, Mamie E. Harris, 27 years, John T. Short, 58 years; Lawinia Warner, 44 years; Alexander Burgess, 47 years.

Special for Manday, Tuesday and Wednes-day.

Every purchaser of one pound of our cele-brated Thea-Nectar at 60 cents a pound, one pound of our A. & P. Baking Powder at 45 cents or one pound of our A. & P. pure ground Pepper at 40 cents, will be given one of our beautiful Easter panels and their one or our seguintic Easter passes and their choice of the following useful household articles: A decorated sugar box, a knife box, a glass sugar bowl, a glass butterdish, dec-orated cup and sancer and plate, decorated cuspidor, eight-inch plater, eight-inch napple, fancy plate, three-pint decorated pitcher, majolica pitcher, rose bowl, and pitcher, majolica purener, rose Sowi, and various articles too memerous to mention. This splendid offer for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—at our main store, 501 and 503 Seventh street northwest, corner of Estreet.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TRA COMPANY.

Newton H. Bowman, Manager for D. C.

Michaux Clab, of New York, Starts To-day for Washington.

Mr. J. J. Van Alan Originally Proposed the

Tour-Valets Will Come

on Abend.

The proposed run of ten or more mem-

bers of the Michaux Club to Washington is exciting lively interest in New York The party will start this morning, and

if all goes well Sunday afternoon with see the wheelmen at the Capital, and here some of the cycling members of the Metropolitan Club will greet the visitors.

Each rider will carry on his bicycle & hange of underwear, a rubber cape and cap, a pair of leggidgs, a lantern, and all becessary material for repairing his wheel or tire. Every detail which can contribute to the comfort of the party has been arranged. Trunks will be expressed by each rider, with all necessary change of clothes, etc., the first day to the Princeton Inn, and thence each day to the next stopping place, and one or two valets will be sent on ahead to take care of the laggare and prepare the rooms beforehand by the party.

or the party.

This four was originally set for hast autumn. It was proposed at Newport last aummer by Mr. J. J. Van Alea, who is now in Rome, but was abandoned in con-sequence of Mr. Van Alen being obliged sequence of Mr. Van Alen being colleged to have for Europe earlier than he had intended. Among those who will probably make the trip are Messus. F. D. Pelton, Louis Jones, Louis Pooler, Clement C. Meore, C. Wyndham-guin, George C. Keudall, Chules Bininger, W. Travers, Jerome and Haroid Godwin, while others of the Wichaux Chib, who consert for of the Michaux Club who cannot start to-day will probably join the party at Princeton or Philadelphia by train and ride the rest of the way. The party will probably return to New York by train on Streets, such the beautiful probably return to New York by train on Sunday night, but may spend a day or

STARS THAT ARE ON EARTH. impteur Actors to Play "Still Waters Run Deep."

The Carroll Institute Dramatic Club has een hard at work rehearing for a repreduction of that sterling English comedy, "Still Waters Run Deep," to be given at the Institute hall on Thursday night.

Their first appearance last year in a number of Shakespearenn scenes is still pleasantly remembered by a critical public, who at the time predicted for them a brilliant future. This prophecy it seems is about to be fulfilled, as "Still Waters Run Deep"

compared very favorably with the best professional productions. The secret of their success is the careful. attention paid to details, and they never allow a character to be slighted, as every part, no matter how small, is placed in

was recently rendered in a manner that

is indebted for its existence, is a graduate of St. John's College, where he took the gold medal for elecution. As Mr. John Midmay in "Still Waters Run Beep" he adds another link to his chain of successes, and in his capable houds the part is made one of grant promisers and rower. me of great prominence and power.

Miss Anits Hendrie is one of the best done some excellent work in leading

materoles. MissHendrie is a leading member of the German Dramatic Club. She is seen to best advantage in heavy roles, and as Mrs. Sternhold wins for herself praises that would be fiattering to older and more experienced. Mr. J. Travis Cocker has been before the All those who witnessed the evening with shakespeare inst whiter will remember his work as Melvallo, which won for him onstinted praise. He has appeared in a number of comedy "hits" with his sister

the shout that tells him "to go on" comes the about that tells him "to go on" comes tike a cloudbarst. "You thieving rascal, go on and ride, or we'll knock you off that horse," is the chorus that greets him, and sometimes, if the case is an especially advented. Mr. Leach has been doing bad one, the language used is not quite so was cast for the part of oil Mr. Potter a good deal of levenie work, and when he was cast for the part of old Mr. Potter it was with fear and misgryings that his friends awaited the performance. He made, however, such a decided hit as to entitle him to recognition as the most versatile amateur in the city.

Miss Nora Cocker, the fittenue of the cith, he as mostly and effectors of the

club, is as sparkling and effervescent as it is possible to be in everything she underit is possible to be in everything she under-takes. She is a sister of J. Travis Cocker, and the brother and sister are counted among the eleverest of amateurs. Mr. John J. Nolan has graduated from St. John's Coniege and gotten a gold mechal for elecution. He is now doing the Irish character of Dunbilk, which has proven character of Dunbark, which has proven him an artist of no menn ability.

Mr. Leon T. Daly is a member of the Shakespeare Club, and has shown decated talent in that direction, having successfully played the clown in "Twelrin Night," Gestiano in "Merchant of Venne," and

Touchstone in "As You Like It," which Touchstone in "As You Like it," which is his best part.

Mr. William S. McCarthy is a recent acquisition, and if his work as Jessop is a criterion he will prove one of the most valuable members of the organization.

The stage direction is under the management of James Mahoney, the well-known petor, which is a guarantee of a good per-

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and

go by it. Annual sales more than 5.000,000 boxes

PROPOSALS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., April 4, 1895.—Scaled proposals, endersed "Proposals for supplies for the United States "Proposals for supplies for the United States Naval Hospital, Washington." will be received at the Eureau of Medicine and Surgery Navy Department, Washington, D. C., antilToesday, May 14,1895, at 11 a.m., when they will be publicly opened for daily supply of meats, greeness, butter, ergs, ice, milk, bread, etc., for the Naval Hospital, Washington, for the fiscal year culting June 30, 1898. Schedules of the articles, with information as to the specifications, delivery, conditions, forms of offer, and probable quantity required, can be obtained on application to the medical officer in charge of Hospital. No pro-posal will be considered unless there is sat-isfactory evidence that the bidder is a reg-ular dealer in the articles he proposes to supply. The right is reserved to twicet any or all bids. J. R. TRYON, Chief of Raycau.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of How-

Newton H. Bowman, Manager for D. C.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Two bushelmen. Apply this morning. Columbia Clothing Company, 941 Peana. ave.

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